

Geo. M. Snook & Co.
NEW CLOAKS!
Received Daily.

GEO. M. SNOOK & CO.
1110 MAIN ST.

CHAS. B. MASON,
DENTIST,
1205 Market Street.

The Intelligencer.
Office: Nos. 14 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Very Cheap—Family Groceries.
Wanted—Man to take care of
Liberty Lane—Living Room.
Notice—Grocery and Produce Store—Henry J.
Sutcliffe—Sutcliffe's—Molasses—
Pianos—Organs—
New Goods—
Mammoth Lumber—
An immense stock—The Factory—
J. W. Amick & Co., the Mammoth Clothiers.
Fourth floor.

We caution the public against Agents
who claim to sell goods for us on weekly
payments. They are impostors.
JACOB W. GUTMAN, Jeweler.

We have now on exhibit our Fall and
Winter stock of Woolsens, being a complete
line of Suits, Pantaloons and
Overcoats, which we shall get up in
first-class style and at lowest
prices. Also, a full line of Furnishing
Goods always on hand.
C. HESS & SONS.

FOR comfort, get one of these Best
Knit Jackets at
C. HESS & SONS.

Thermometer Record.
The following shows the range of the
thermometer as observed at Schnepf's
drug store, 1218 Market st., yesterday:
7 A. M., 58°; 12 M., 65°; 3 P. M., 69°; 7 P. M.,
68°.

INDICATIONS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—1 A. M.—For the
Ohio Valley and Tennessee, local rains,
stationary followed by slight fall in tem-
perature, winds becoming variable.
For the Lower Lake Region, cloudy
weather, local rains, variable winds gen-
erally shifting to northerly, stationary fol-
lowed by slight fall in temperature.

Y. M. C. A. Management.
The new Board of Directors of the Young
Men's Christian Association met last evening
and organized for the ensuing year.
The Officers and Directors are as follows:

President—W. A. Wilcox.
First Vice President—J. M. Belleville.
Second Vice President—L. E. Sands.
Treasurer—John J. Jones.
Recording Secretary—J. W. Amick.
General Secretary—John J. Jones.
Directors—Samuel Langhlin, William
B. Simpson, W. J. W. Cowden, Esq., J. N.
Vance, H. M. Schmidt, S. C. McKee, J. E.
Hughes, W. S. Brady, D. C. List, Jr., C.
S. Morrison, L. R. Mole, H. E. Rinehart,
S. H. Kestley, J. B. E. Gray, R. C. Allen,
E. J. John, A. Lash, C. D. Hubbard, John
M. Brown, H. B. McGregory.

The Class of '90.
Yesterday Superintendent Anderson
of the public schools of this city, con-
ducted the first examination of the grad-
uating class of 1890. The examination was
held in the grammar room of Ritchie school
and the branches in which the students
were examined were orthography, spell-
ing and the science and practice of read-
ing. The class is composed of twenty-
nine pupils, taken from the various
schools as follows: Washington, none;
Madison, four; Clay, three; Union, three;
Center, seven; Webster, two; Ritchie,
five; colored, five. There are three girls
and two boys from the colored school.
Superintendent Anderson expresses him-
self as being very much pleased with the
class, which, considering the very
bright one. From now until June there
will be one examination each month, two
or three studies being taken up at each
until the course has been gone through.

Miss Balle and Her Play.
Miss Louise Balle again appeared at the
Opera House last evening in "Dagmar."
The audience was again only of fair size,
but very appreciative, the star being called
before the curtain at the end of the
second and third acts. Speaking of the
play last evening Miss Balle said: "It is
not generally known that my play is writ-
ten on facts that have occurred in London.
I know the principals well. We have
changed the names, etc., but the trials of
Dagmar, as recited in the play, all occurred,
and recently, too. I know the lady my
character was taken from. She is now
living in London, moves in the best
society, and is courted and loved by all.
Everyone remembers her as an outcast,
and the very people who thought her
guilty and worked the hardest against her
are now only too glad to be recognized by
her."

"The Prodigal."
A large audience greeted Rev. G. M.
Snook at the First Baptist Church last
evening, to hear his lecture on "The Prodigal
Son," illustrated on canvas. The
lecture in connection with the illustrations
is effective in bringing young men to a
realization of their condition in life, if
they persist in their reckless course.
Among the paintings, which were striking,
may be mentioned: The division of
money and jewels; Journey into a far
country; Wasting his substance with
riotous living; Implying for aid in a
famished-stricken country; When he came
to himself again he said: "I perish." I
will arise and go to my father; And yet
when he was a great way off his father
saw him and had compassion on him.
The illustrations in connection with the
words of the lecturer impressed upon the
minds of the hearer, thoughts that must
certainly result in good. Taken as a
whole the lecture is one that every young
man should hear and all christian people
encourage.

This pen is mightier than the sword,
and much of the wealth of the country
is due to the hog pen. St. Jacobs Oil has
been found to be a cure for hog cholera.

LOCAL BRIVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and about the City.

The Jolly Pathfinders still hold the
boards at Charley Shay's Theater.

Boyer and Bell, the champion fast
swimmers, at the Albemarle Palace Rink this
evening.

Classic Hook yesterday issued one mar-
riage license and admitted to record two
deeds of trust.

The river at this point is still on a stand
with a depth of 7 feet 11 inches in the
channel. Business is reported as being
fairly good.

The exhibition rowing by Teemer and
Ritz, and the regatta at Bellaire, will not
take place to-morrow as announced, hav-
ing been postponed one week.

Quick number of our people will go
on to see Joe Emmett at the Wheeling
Opera House next Wednesday and Thurs-
day nights—Bellaire independent.

Assured meeting of those interested in
forming a Gymnasium Association is re-
quested for Saturday evening at 7:30
o'clock, in the McClure House reading
room.

The big game of base ball which was
arranged to have been played at the State
Fair grounds this afternoon by the Globes
and a picked nine, has been postponed till
to-morrow.

A skating and dancing carnival will be
given at the Chapline street rink this
evening, under the management of Prof.
F. P. Mayer. Mayer's orchestra will for-
m the music.

The Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of this
State will hold its annual communication
in this city next week, commencing Tues-
day evening. The Grand Chapter will
meet on Monday.

The railroad freight agents who met in
this city Wednesday and yesterday, have
completed their work, but decline to say
what the result was, except that it will
prove beneficial to the public as well as
to the roads.

GEORGE McKIN is building a large ma-
chine shop at Martin's Ferry, for the
manufacture of his self-feeding nail ma-
chines. The building will be finished
this winter, and will employ a large num-
ber of men.

A LEAKY water pipe on Fourteenth
street yesterday developed the fact that
the earth for a space of six or eight feet by
four or five had been washed out, making
a roomy cave of these dimensions and
about three feet high.

Hon. JOHN A. BINGHAM, ex-Minister to
Japan, has settled a very important ques-
tion. He says that the proper pronuncia-
tion of the name of the Japanese Em-
peror, is "Me-taw-do," with the accent
on the second syllable. This is important
to the lovers of the raging opera.

The hop given at the Arion club house,
on the South Side, last evening by the
Elite Social, was a very pleasant affair.
The music furnished by Kramer was
very much enjoyed by the large number
present. The officers of this organization
are: Aug. Schneider, President; Wm. J.
Blum, Vice-President; Louis A. Reckel,
Secretary; Otto Cappel, Treasurer; Henry
J. Appel, Herman and Carl Cappel, Di-
rectors.

The New York Tribune says: "The min-
isters of Messrs. Thatcher, Primrose and
West, returning this week to Nihil's Gar-
den, will there present a new comedy cal-
led the 'Milk-Ali Go.' This has been
done in Boston. It is a skit at 'The Mi-
kado,' and is said to be amusing. It in-
cludes some of the vocal gems of the opera
which it travesties." This company will
appear at the Wheeling Opera House next
Monday, coming here direct from New
York City.

A RECEPTION was tendered Miss Sallie
Dawson last evening at the residence of
Mr. Doyle, on East street, on the South
Side. During the evening Messrs. Ritz
and Harberick and Misses Doyle and
Dawson entertained some very vocal
music. Among those present were
Misses Katie Doyle, Sallie Dawson,
Mary Courcy, Minnie Courcy, Geo. Collins,
and Messrs. John Roth, William Wendle,
William Harberick, P. J. Moran, Alanzo
St. Myers and others.

Finest and Best Shoes.
Stacy, Adams & Co.'s hand-made gen-
tlemen shoes, best fitting and best wear-
ing shoes in the market, at
J. W. AMICK'S,
1143 Main Street.

A SAUF FORTUNE
Comes into the Possession of a Resident of
the North City.

In July 1883, there came to this city
direct from Bern, Switzerland, a young
man named Gottlieb Geiser. He secured
employment in one of the breweries here,
and until recently has been working very
steadily in the various establishments of
this nature in this city. Yesterday he
received a letter from his old home an-
nouncing the death of Johannes Hummel,
an uncle who has left an estate valued
at 150,000 francs, which by his will is
left to be divided equally among his
sister, Geiser's mother, and her two
sons. Geiser, according to this, is the
possessor of 50,000 francs. He expects to
remain in this city and invest his little
fortune in this country.

Found His Stolen Watch.
Mr. Joseph Burdett, of Bellaire, was
lucky enough last evening to find his gold
watch and chain, in Martin's Ferry. The
watch had been hidden in a stable and
was found by a boy named Webb. The
boy was advised to take the watch to a
jeweler and leave it there until the owner
could be found. Mr. Burdett was in-
formed of the finding of the watch
by Pilot Hutchinson, and he hastened
to the store where the watch
was, having taken the precaution to take
the number before it was stolen. The
number of the watch was the same as that
found in Mr. Burdett's memorandum
book, and the jeweler being satisfied that
the watch belonged to Mr. Burdett, gave it
to him. This is the same watch that
Burdett was trying to get Lynn to sell for
him a few days since. Burdett lost his
watch in this city. Shesky is in jail, and
will have a hearing on Saturday before
Squire Davis.

Ex-Senator Jones in Town.
Ex-Senator John P. Jones, of Terra
Alta, Preston county, is in the city. He
is accompanied by his daughter, Miss
Hattie, who is a regular graduate of a
medical college, and will open an office
here, at 1421 Chapline street, for the prac-
tice of her profession. She was second
in her class, and her professors predict a
distinguished career for her.

Senator Jones reports business dull in
Preston. He is now doing little or nothing
but has embarked extensively in a
buckwheat mill. The two prominent
branches of business in his county are
raising buckwheat and fattening cattle
for the eastern markets. Both
are flat, buckwheat being sold much
cheaper by New York and Pennsylvania
growers than West Virginia can sell it
after shipping to New York. Cattle are
selling almost as cheap in the West as
eastings can be bought in this State, so
that by the time an animal is wintered
and fed there is not much profit in it.

In order to close out my entire stock
of Ready-made Clothing I will sell regardless
of cost or value.

A Big Risk Event.
Return of the champion five mile races,
William M. Boyl, of New York, and John
J. Bell, of Cleveland, at the Albemarle
Palace Rink Friday and Saturday even-
ings, November 8th and 7th. These gen-
tlemen will attempt to lower their record
of 19m, 38s made in this rink last month.
This is no hippodrome race.

J. BRILLIES will sell you Clothing twenty-
five percent cheaper than any other house
in the city, in order to close his immense
stock by January 1.

L. S. Gooch & Co. sell dry goods the cheapest.

THE NAIL SITUATION

AGAIN BECOMING INTERESTING.

The "Famine" in the Western Nail Markets,
and what is said of it—A Statement by
the Wheeling Manufacturers in Re-
sponse to Wages—A Conference.

For two or three days past the situation
in regard to the nailers' strike has been
assuming increased interest, notably here,
but all over the country. The scarcity of
nails in the markets supplied by Wheel-
ing mills has become serious, judging from
the reports from Chicago and other
points. The approach of winter, the
unusual length of the contest
between employer and employee, and the
new feature introduced by the em-
ployment of feeders as nailers, have made
the strike a unique one. It has again
become the leading topic of discussion
and consideration in this community.

CHICAGO VIEWS.
A special dispatch from Chicago, printed
in yesterday's Pittsburgh Dispatch, reads
as follows: "A telegram from Pitts-
burgh, received here today, regarding the
famine in the nail industry owing to the
strike in progress there, is looked upon
seriously by merchants who are interested
in buildings and in the sale of nails, the
principal part of which comes from Penn-
sylvania. Their views on the subject
were ascertained to-day. Extended in-
terviews were had with the heaviest
hardware dealers and, with but few ex-
ceptions, all regretted the state of affairs,
and hoped for a speedy settlement of ex-
isting difficulties.

"But," said a dealer, 'merchants of the
nail factories are not treating their em-
ployees honestly. The coal miners' diffi-
culties are on the verge of settlement, and
it is high time that monopolists should
concede their employees what is due them.
The nail strike has cost me at least \$25,000,
and I am not the heaviest loser. But look
at the curtailment in building. Nails en-
ter into such matters to great extent.
They cost \$1.15 per keg. What poor man
can build a house or shanty with ma-
terials placed at such a figure? The
nailers' strike should be settled forthwith,
and the sooner it is, the better it will be
for all concerned in the struggle for pros-
perity."

No one knows the effect of the nail
strike better than persons engaged in
packing houses, who are striving to erect
frame houses in Lake and Clevelo, where
the fire ordinance is not a law. Many
carpenters are without employment owing
to the state of affairs in Pittsburgh.

The following statement was prepared
for the local nail manufacturers, and ap-
proved by them at their regular meeting
yesterday. The statement was read by
the secretary, and was of course, on the
authority of the manufacturers:

NAILERS' WAGES.
The following statement of wages earned
by nailers is taken from the books of one
of our Wheeling factories, and covers a
period of eleven consecutive months,
during which time the factory was in op-
eration 228 days. During all this time the
21-cent scale was paid—the rate as de-
manded by the nailers' association. There
are ten representative jobs given below,
each of which was run by one nailer and
our feeders, the nailer receiving the ex-
act amount set down opposite his job,
while the four feeders received an equal
amount on "hot jobs" and two-fifths on
"cold jobs," divided between them. That
is, each feeder got $\frac{1}{5}$ of the total amount
as the nailer who employed him, and as
the nailer's average is shown to have been
\$8.01 per day, the feeder's average was
\$6.40 25 per day.

Kind of Nails	Nailers' Wages After Daily	Feeder's Wages After Daily
Spoke nails	\$2,648.96	\$1,621.21
21st nails and 101st fence	2,283.37	1,427.07
21st nails and 101st fence	1,961.91	1,261.26
10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000	1,261.26	
Total paid to nailers	\$19,646.21	\$12,612.61
Grated average	\$8.01	\$6.40

As stated above, these are fairly rep-
resentative full jobs, and show that nailers
can average \$8.01 per day at the 21-cent
scale, and make from \$9.50 to \$11.50 per
day on the best jobs. A reduction of
about 10 per cent is all that would
bring the daily average down to \$7.07,
and the per diem on the best jobs to \$7.70,
\$8.10 and \$9.40, respectively. A day's
work in ten hours, and any class of mechan-
ics who can average about \$7.00 per day,
between the secretaries of the two associa-
tions early in the controversy.

OFFICE OF WESTERN NAIL ASSOCIATION,
WHEELING, W. VA., May 28, 1885.
J. K. Wier, Esq., President United Nailers of
America, Bellaire, Ohio.

DEAR SIR:—I am instructed to hand you
this circular sheet agreed upon by this asso-
ciation. For any explanation or further
information of same with your Association, the fol-
lowing committee, consisting of Messrs. Du-
Bois, Priest, Doty, Powell, Chase, Russell
and Hubbard, has been appointed to con-
fer with you on this matter, if you so de-
sire. Yours respectfully,
GEORGE WISE, Secretary.

BELLAIRE, OHIO, June 5, 1885.
George Wise, Sec'y Western Nail Association,
Wheeling, W. Va.

DEAR SIR:—Your letter of May 28th was
received and noted. I will say in answer,
our Association has presented a scale to the
manufacturers for their signatures, and
our Association has made no arrange-
ments for a conference committee.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN K. WIER, President.

From the tenor of Mr. Wier's note our
manufacturers concluded that the nailers'
demand was final, and that a conference
was not wanted. Therefore they began
negotiating plans for satisfying their needs
without the aid of the old nailers; and,
having succeeded in this beyond their
expectations, they have no desire to
change their policy.

WHEELING NAIL ASSOCIATION.
BE COMMEMORATED.

The following is one of many similar
expressions brought out by a recent
editorial in the INTELLIGENCER:

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—The idea advanced by the INTELLIGENCER
to bring about a conference of
manufacturers and nailers to devise
means to end this strike is one worthy of
commendation, and every citizen that has
the interest and welfare of this city at
heart should give it immediate attention.
For over five months the manufacturers
and nailers have been at daggers' points
with each other, and so long should gain
the tendency in regard to the strike
question. The conflict is waging fast and
furious, without any sign of abating,
unless the idea suggested by the INTELLIGENCER
is attended to promptly the month
of December will see two great powers
as far from adjusting this strike and
bringing it to a peaceful settlement as
when the clash first commenced. If out-
side business people and workmen are
not directly interested in this strike,
indirectly, the number of able-bodied
workmen seen on the streets every
day out of employment and the depression
indication that this strike injures them
indirectly, and what is more to those peo-
ple, is the long dreary winter settling in
upon them, without means, in many cases,
or prospect of means to tide them over it.
Besides, they owe taxes and house rent.
The welfare of wage-workers and others
should not be lost sight of through the
stubborn conflict of opinion between
manufacturers and nailers, which shall
continue sooner or later, but the sooner
the better for all concerned. The price of
nails is advancing every day, and man-
ufacturers becoming uneasy, not having the

nails to deliver on orders. It may not be
inappropriate here to suggest for the editor
of the INTELLIGENCER and the editor of the
Register to name three good disinter-
ested citizens each to act as a committee
of mediators to bring about a conference of
manufacturers and nailers, these six me-
diators to notify the manufacturers and
nailers through the INTELLIGENCER and
Register of the time and place to call the
conference, and by the operation and in-
fluence of the INTELLIGENCER and Register
and each of the three appointed this long
and stubborn strike may be put an end to.
CITIZENS.

Wheeling, Nov. 5.
There has been a good deal of discussion
of the general plan suggested by the
editorial referred to and contemplated by
"Citizens." Among the many gentlemen
suggested as suitable persons to undertake
the service to the community are the fol-
lowing, all citizens and business men of
high standing, and without direct interest
in the wage controversy: Mayor Grubb,
S. P. Hildreth, Hon. N. H. Scott, Anton Ray-
man, A. C. Egeter, H. K. List, J. A. Miller,
David Gundling, W. B. Simpson, Joseph
Speidel, R. J. Smyth, George R. Taylor, G.
E. Madel, Kennedy Francis, J. G. Dillon,
Thomas Hughes, A. W. Amick, John C.
Miller and R. K. McEachen.

Said to be nearing its End.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5.—Those well
informed on the subject predict the ter-
mination of the nailers' strike at the next
meeting of the nail manufacturers, which
will be held in Cincinnati on the 11th inst.
The fact that the Eastern manufacturers
advanced ten percent to their nailers is
regarded as virtually ending the contest,
which, however, is not for an advance
here, but simply the restoration of the old
price. The strike is now in its sixth
month.

ARE THE MEN DISCHARGED?
A Question Raised as to the Sergeant's
Power to Remove Appointments.
The talk occasioned by Porter Smith's
latest break—the unjust discharge of Of-
ficers Joe Barum and John Croughan, ap-
pears to be on the increase. All over the
city he has been denounced for this act by
the men of all classes who have heretofore
been his friends. Were there any reason
for the dismissal of these men the state of
public opinion would be different, but
there is none. True, Porter Smith has
given out to individuals and his organ,
the "Citizen," without providing any
reasons, but not one of them has been
substantiated sufficiently to warrant
the discharge of any man of his force,
and the two men who have been made the
victims of the erratic mind of their in-
superior, say that they cannot be sub-
stantiated. Each has a host of friends
who place implicit confidence in their
statements and are demanding in no un-
certain manner that Smith, if he has any
good, valid reasons for boncing the men,
should make them known.

In connection with the discharge of
these men there is a very interesting
question that was raised in the meeting of
the special joint Council committee ap-
pointed to inquire into the propriety of
establishing a Board of Commissioners to
manage the Police and Fire Departments,
and if thought proper to report by or-
dinance, held at the Public Building last
evening.

Col. Caldwell was reading a section of
the frame work of an ordinance he had
prepared providing for suspensions and
allowing policemen a certain number of
days to refute any charges that may be
made against them, and the discussion
was had over this, the Colonel gave
it as his opinion after a brief and hurried
examination of the State law and city ordi-
nances, that under existing circumstances
the Chief could not discharge men from his
force. The last sentence of Section 5 of
the ordinance in relation to the City Ser-
geant is as follows: "The appointment of
a deputy may at any time be revoked by
the Sergeant, he having filed with the
Clerk of the city notice of such revocation,
which notice shall be filed by the Clerk pub-
lished in some newspaper printed in this
city."

In section 7 of the Act of Incorporation
of Wheeling it is set forth that Council
Frankly to provide an ordinance for the
discharge of the appointment of such offi-
cers as shall be necessary or proper to
carry into full effect any authority, power,
capacity or jurisdiction which is or shall
be vested in the city or in the Council or
Mayor, to grant to the officers so appointed
the powers necessary or proper for the
purposes mentioned; to define their
duties; to fix their terms of office; to al-
low them reasonable fees and compensa-
tion, and to require and enforce the pay-
ment of such fees and compensation, and
shall be deemed proper to insure a
proper performance of their several duties.
All officers so appointed may be removed
from office at the pleasure of Council, and
their terms of office shall be fixed by or-
dinance, they shall be considered as
holding their respective offices at the
pleasure of Council.

Section 10 of this same act provides
that any of the officers of the city may be
removed from office by Council, two-
thirds of the whole membership concur-
ing in such removal.

The point is, that a policeman is an offi-
cer of the city and unless he resigns can-
not be removed from the force by Council,
two-thirds of the Council so decides. A po-
lice man takes the same oath as the Sergeant,
and for certain offenses they may be
guilty of the ordinance provides those.
Other offenses, according to this way of
looking at the matter, the Chief should re-
port to Council.

Col. Caldwell said he had not looked
the matter up closely, but he thought in
case of removals or discharges by the Chief
from the force that there was room for a
very real test argument. This coming to
the ears of some of the friends of Barum
and Croughan last evening, there was
some talk of making a test of the matter
in their cases.

Poultry Keeping.
A number of poultry fenders and breed-
ers met here yesterday to organize an
association for the purpose of giving a win-
ter poultry show in Wheeling. This pro-
ject was first broached in the INTELLIGENCER,
and just after the late State Fair. The
following statement will show how a small
flock of chickens has paid from November
1, 1884, to November 1, 1885:

Whole flock	225/2	9	200	200
Eggs laid	225/2 <td>9 <td>200 <td>200 </td></td></td>	9 <td>200 <td>200 </td></td>	200 <td>200 </td>	200
Price, 25 cents				
Collected used in last six months				
2000 and 1000 on hand clear of 1885				
Net profit				
Cost of feed for whole year				
Clear profit				

This flock belongs to James R. Camp-
bell, of the Garden Spot.

It gives us pleasure to learn that the
first term of the Lively Institute, which
closes on the 14th inst., under the present
management, has more than realized the
expectations of its friends. The "Cader
Corps" in the noble uniform, under the
care of Mr. J. M. Loe, is winning
golden opinions. They will in a few days
have their guns and equipments. We learn
from the Principal that a large amount of
first-class improved apparatus, including
chemical and chemical, has been ordered.
The prospect for the next quarter is very
flattering, quite a number of new pupils
having already applied for admission. As
the Institute is to be formed we advise all
who intend to enter to do so at the open-
ing on the 16th.

REMEMBER that prices or values are of
no consideration, as my entire stock of
Clothing must be closed out by January 1.
J. BRILLIES.

The Factory, 1142 Main street, sell goods
at One Price only. Everything marked
plain figures on each and every gar-
ment.